



Early Journal Content on JSTOR, Free to Anyone in the World

This article is one of nearly 500,000 scholarly works digitized and made freely available to everyone in the world by JSTOR.

Known as the Early Journal Content, this set of works include research articles, news, letters, and other writings published in more than 200 of the oldest leading academic journals. The works date from the mid-seventeenth to the early twentieth centuries.

We encourage people to read and share the Early Journal Content openly and to tell others that this resource exists. People may post this content online or redistribute in any way for non-commercial purposes.

Read more about Early Journal Content at <http://about.jstor.org/participate-jstor/individuals/early-journal-content>.

JSTOR is a digital library of academic journals, books, and primary source objects. JSTOR helps people discover, use, and build upon a wide range of content through a powerful research and teaching platform, and preserves this content for future generations. JSTOR is part of ITHAKA, a not-for-profit organization that also includes Ithaka S+R and Portico. For more information about JSTOR, please contact support@jstor.org.

Work and Workers.

A NEW work by Professor C. C. Everett, on the Gospel of Paul, has just appeared. It embodies the results of long research.

TWO NEW appointments are announced in the biblical work of Theological Seminaries. The Rev. C. C. Camp, of Joliet, Ill., has been appointed to the chair of New Testament Exegesis in Seabury Divinity School, and the Rev. T. W. Kretschmann as instructor in Hebrew in Mt. Airy Seminary.

At the late Michigan State Y. P. S. C. E. convention, the claims of a systematic Bible study for young people were presented by I. F. Wood, of the University of Chicago. Dr. C. F. Kent makes a tour of the State conventions of the Pacific Coast for the same purpose. These addresses are made under the direction of the American Institute of Sacred Literature.

AMONG the aids to New Testament study which have been needed by the student, is a vocabulary of New Testament Greek, so arranged that it could be used by the class or the private student for gaining familiarity with the more important words used. A small one has been printed, but not published, by Professor Horswell, of the North-Western University. Now we have the promise of another, designed for classes reading at sight, by Professor Jacobus, of Hartford Seminary.

IT now seems probable that the use of letters and signs to distinguish documents, a use familiar to all scholars of the Pentateuchal analysis, will pass into use in New Testament criticism. Johannes Weiss, the son of Professor Bernhard Weiss, in a late edition of Luke in the Meyer series, uses such letters. He distinguishes A, the original Mark; Q, the Logia; and L, the Lukian documents. According to his theory, Q and L had already been united before they came into use by the author of the third gospel.

TO MOST visitors, the most impressive sight in the famous Gizeh museum in Cairo is that of the royal mummies which were unrolled a few years ago. To look upon the face of a Pharaoh of the twentieth dynasty is an impressive experience, no matter how familiar with antiquities a person may be. The World's Fair promises facsimiles of these mummies, in the Egyptian collection. There will also be a large number of reproductions, including those of tombs and temples. The exhibit will be well worth the close attention, not only of those specially interested in Egyptian antiquities, but of all students of the Bible.

A NEW series of theological handbooks is announced from Bonn. The following are the volumes and authors, as arranged : *Theologische Encyclopadie*, Prof. Knoke ; *Allgemeine Religionsgeschichte*, Prof. Orelli ; *Einleitung in das Alte Testament*, Prof. König ; *Geschichte des Volkes Israel*, Prof. Meinhold ; *Einleitung in das Neue Testament*, Prof. Paul Ewald ; *Biblische Theologie des Neuen Testaments*, Prof. Kühl ; *Leben Jesu und Geschichte des Apostolischen Zeitalters*, Prof. Steude ; *Dogmatik*, Prof. Schmidt ; *Ethik*, Prof. Lemme ; *Kirchengeschichte*, Prof. Deutsch ; *Dogmengeschichte*, Prof. Barth ; *Symbolik*, Prof. Seiffert ; *Religions- und Kirchenstatistik*, Pastor Koffnane ; *Praktische Theologie*, Prof. Riegenbach ; *Kirchenrecht*, Prof. v. Kirchenheim.

PRESIDENT DWIGHT, of Yale, remarked in a conference a few years ago, that, while Old Testament questions held the field almost exclusively at that time, he was sure that the New Testament would soon come into prominence again as the subject of critical interest. The New Testament questions are not yet settled, and, at the same time, they are so vital that they have but to be propounded to command their appropriate share of attention. It looks as though the time were drawing near when this prophecy would have its fulfilment. The synoptic question is commanding more attention in England and Germany than it has for a little time previously. The recent discoveries in New Testament apocryphal documents have roused anew questions of date and relationship of the gospels. The Bampton Lectures of Dr. Sanday contribute their share to the growing interest. We have another announcement of a book that will also bear on the questions. It is *Canonical and Uncanonical Scriptures*, by Rev. W. E. Barnes, Fellow of St. Peter's, Oxford. It will be of special interest, inasmuch as it will include a discussion of the newly-found Gospel of St. Peter.

THE following summary of Old and New Testament courses in the various German universities for the Summer Semester may prove of interest to others besides those who are looking forward to a visit to any of these centres of learning. The few courses where the name of the Professor does not appear are given by Licentiates or Docents.

Berlin : Professor Dillmann, History of Israel, Psalms, smaller exilic pieces in Isaiah, Old Testament seminar ; Professor Strack, Old Testament Introduction, Genesis, Leviticus, selections from Jeremiah ; Professor Weiss, Gospel of John, Pauline Epistles to Thessalonians, Ephesians, Colossians, Philippians, New Testament seminar ; Professor Kaftan, Romans ; Professor Pfeleiderer, Synoptic Gospels ; Professor Lommatzsch, New Testament Introduction ; Professor v. d. Goltz, Biblical Theology of Ephesians ; also courses in Biblical Theology of the New Testament, Life of Christ, History of Apostolic Times.

Leipzig : Professor Buhl, Genesis, Messianic Prophecy, Old Testament club ; Professor Guthe, Psalms, History of Israel, Old Testament club ;

other courses in Isaiah, History of Israelitish Worship, and an Exegetical seminar conducted by Professor Fricke; Professor Heinrici, New Testament Introduction, Revelation, James; Professor Schnedermann, New Testament Theology, Mark, Jewish people in New Testament Times, New Testament exercises; Professor Gregory, John, Exegetical club; Professor Luthardt, Romans; Professor Hofmann, Matthew; Professor Fricke, Galatians, Philip-pians, and Philemon, Exegetical seminar; Professor Hauck, Apostolic Times.

Göttingen: Professor Smend, Genesis, History of Israel until exile, Old Testament seminar; Professor Schultz, selected Psalms; Prof. Wellhausen, Daniel; also courses in Old Testament Introduction, and easy Prophetical Passages; Professor Joh. Weiss, Synoptics, Origin of four Gospels; Professor Wiesinger, Romans, New Testament seminar; Professor Lunemann, John; Professor Häring, Hebrews; Professor Bonwetsch, The Apostolic Age; also courses on General Epistles and Revelation.

Halle: Professor Rothstein, Isaiah, Job, selections from Proverbs, Old Testament exercises; Professor Kautzsch, Genesis, Postexilic Jewish History; also courses in Psalms and Old Testament Introduction; Professor Beyer-schlag, John, Galatians, Life of Christ, accounts of Passion and Resurrection; Professor Haupt, New Testament Introduction, Philippians, Colossians, and Ephesians, New Testament exercises; Professor Köhler, I Corinthians; also a course on the Parables.

Breslau: Professor Kittel, Isaiah, History of Israel, Old Testament seminar; Professor Löhr, Daniel, Minor Prophets, Old Testament Archaeology; also a course on Psalms; Professor Hahn, Romans, New Testament Theology, New Testament seminar; Professor Wrede, James, Synoptics, Elementary New Testament exercises; Professor Arnold, New Testament Times.

Greifswald: Professor Bæthgen, Old Testament Introduction, Genesis, Old Testament seminar; Professor Giesebrecht, Isaiah, proseminar; Professor Schlatter, New Testament Introduction, Romans, New Testament seminar; Professor Nathusius, Pastoral Epistles; also courses on Hebrews, Luke, and Johannine Doctrines.

Königsberg: Professor Cornill, Genesis, History of Israel, exegetical exercises; Professor Sommers, Job, Jewish Antiquities, Introduction to Old Testament Apocrypha, Old Testament seminar; Professor Grau, Synoptics, Life of Christ, New Testament seminar; Professor Link, New Testament Introduction, Corinthians, James; Professor Jacoby, Johannine Epistles.

Marburg: Professor v. Baudissin, Old Testament Introduction, Psalms, Old Testament seminar; Professor Jülicher, Matthew, New Testament Seminar; Professor Kühl, New Testament Theology, Galatians, exegetical exercises; Professor Achelis, I Peter and I John; also courses in I Corinthians, and cursory reading of John.

Tübingen: Professor Grill, Isaiah, Old Testament Theology; also

course in History of Israel under first three Kings, and Old Testament conservatory; Professor Buder, Synoptic Discourses of Jesus; Professor Gottschick, John; Professor Kübel, Romans.

Jena: Professor Siegfried, Genesis, Old Testament seminar; Professor Schmiedel, New Testament Introduction, Corinthians, exercises; Professor Hilgenfeld, Synoptics, New Testament seminar; Professor Nippold, Life of Christ.

Kiel: Professor Klostermann, Isaiah xl.-lxvi., Religious Antiquities, Old Testament seminar; Professor Schürer, New Testament Introduction, Matthew with Parallels, New Testament seminar; Professor Kawerau, narratives of Passion.

Erlangen: Professor Köhler, Messianic Prophecies, Isaiah, Songs of the Pentateuch (seminar); Professor Zahn, I Corinthians, History of Jesus, Parts of Acts (seminar); Professor Seeberg, Matthew and Parallels; Professor Müller, Philippians, Philemon, Timothy, and Titus.

Bonn: Professor Kamphausen, Genesis, Old Testament seminar; Professor Meinhold, Job, Old Testament Theology; Professor Grafe, I Corinthians; Professor Sieffert, Hebrews; Professor Krafft, New Testament Times; also courses on Life of Christ, and accounts of Passion and Resurrection.

Freiburg: Professor König, Messianic Passages; Professor Hoberg, New Testament Introduction, Hebrews, Course on accounts of Passion and Glorification.

Würzburg: Professor Scholz, Jeremiah, Old Testament exegesis; Professor Grimm, I Corinthians.

L. B. JR.